WIN FROM THE SOX

Peck's Single in Twelfth In- Neither Team Scores is Second cleventh shut off a run with a stylish running catch while a man was clattering in Twelfth In- Game—Players Kick, ling in from second. One, two, three for day regained the lead in the race for ning Results in Victory by 6 to 5.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The fact that the Yankees defeated | Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. the White Sox at the Polo Grounds yes-

and when later he was seen with a ban-daged arm and the report was circulated that he was threatened with blood was at the game to see if the Babe would not make his forty-fifth home run, and his absence naturally was the cause of keen disappointment.

Carl Mays, in spite of mutterings in good game of ball and apparently had the game won by 4 to 2 in the ninth inng, but he was unlucky enough to yield enough hits in the ninth to give the tieing run, and was succeeded by Jack Quinn, who seemed to have the game by 5 to 4 in the tenth. But again tightened up and the Yanks won in the

with fine control and effect.

An Exciting Finish.

The final inning was one designed to by Quinn and his support at a time the quality of Nehf's work. when it seemed they would score. With Collins out of the way Risberg singled and a wild pitch let him to third. Schalk was purposely walked, and when Jour-dan, batting for Wilkinson, hit a grounder to Pratt, Risberg was nipped King was forced out, and whatever it was

sward for a sacrifice and Ruci raced to finish of the inning.

second. Peckinpaugh approached the The Giants attacked the service of

and nothing resembling a run.

opening inning on Pipp's pass, Meusel's double, on which Pipp was held at third, and Pratt's out at first. The Yanks got snother in the third on Peck's pass. and Pratt's out at first. The Yanks got Sicking. The another in the third on Peck's pass. York's by one.

Lewis, Ruel and Mays and an error by Jackson. In the succeeding five innings they did not get a hit off Cleotte, and when the Sox went to bat in the ninth the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the the acore stood 5 to 4 in favor of the first catch. finish in their favor then and there. But the Sox reached Mays in that in-ning and tied the score on singles by

main piece of fireworks in the twelfth, and it, was all over save the cheering.

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ACOSTA KEEPS HITS APART. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (American).— Acosta kept Detroil's hits well scattered while Washington bunched safeties off Ehmke in two innings to-day and won, 3 to

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BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:00 P. M. POLO Grounds. Yankees vs. Chicago.—Adv.

Baseball To-day, Ebbets Field,--House of David vs. Bacharach Glants. Interboro Sub-way to Franklin Ave. or 30 Min. from Times Eq. to Pros. Pk. Sta. via B way-Brighton Subway, 3 P. M.—Ade.

YANKS, MINUS RUTH, Doyle's Double in 17th Humbles Reds by 6 to 4 Dodgers Triumph Over Cubs

Wrangle and Fight.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—This was the slid squarely into an out, yet Harrison longest and liveliest baseball afternoon contested twelve inning battle would Cincinnati has had in the present era. sufficient return for their money. But won the first, 6 to 4, in seventeen innings, into a double play.

The second was a nothing to nothing tie of the spectators more five innings, called because of darkness. and they gave the spectators more five unings, called because of darknets.

There were several near fist fights, one went to but in the fifteenth. Daubert right hander with five double plays. utes of play than are usually found in real fist fight, and an endless amount of The fact excitement came when Babe Ruth falled to appet. In his position, more feverish, quarrelsome and rowdy exhibition. The playing lasted over five

lated that he was interaction and consternation. Every one of the 20,000 persons the same to see if the Bahewould was at the game to see if the Bahewould reventeenth with his fifth hit. Frisch scared high to Crane, but Kelly ripped a single past Daubert and Young sped to third on it. Spencer met the ball with a Burns's and Bancroft's best. ringing smack, but Daubert scooped it Cleveland and Washington, pitched a deftly and Young was run down. Kelly deftly and Young was run down. Kelly winning attack on Ffsher and an ex- a double that scored Nels and Wheat, and Spencer moved up on the play, and hibition of roughneck muckerish, kick- koney went to third on an infield out ing muckerism, on the field and mucker- and crossed the plate when Miller

e Sox tied the score. Quinn, however, Iteds getting the brawling, jawing pace, ment also contained asining kicking by lieds getting the brawing, jawing pace. Helical growth and the Yanks won in the Helical Growth started it all with a claim the Redlegs. Allen stuck his face up that Earl Smith interfered with his bat, against Harrison's mask and gabbed and and he wanted to fight Smith, or present to the mound, and there was no by players and umpires, but Growth rewent to the mound, and there was no friction due to the presence of the man have the presence of the man have the construction of the man have the construction of the man have the construction of the mask ready for business. eldent that resulted in the death of Ray Roush, alieged warrior and battler Chapman. Mays appeared to be a bit bold, butted in with beligerent swagger, steadled and pitched his "raise" ball and the players of both teams swarmed around the plate. By and by they dis-persed without bloodshed, and the foolish ruction, mostly rowdyism of the sound

Nehf outlasted Fisher in this game and 8 keep the fans on the razor edge of ap-prehension. The Sox had been retired in last twelve innings on the Cincinnati their half of the twelfth by cool work side were scoreless, showing strikingly

King and Crane Fight.

King of the Giants and Crane of the at the plate. Strunk ended the inning that made him angry he went at Crane ith a fly to Lewis.

Ruel, who had been hitting the ball flercely when umpires and players and solidly all through the game, opened the policemen rushed to the spot and pulled twelfth for the Yanks with a single, them apart. A pop bottle came King's Quinn laid an artistle bunt on the green-

rubber with his favorite club and with-out any frills at all rapped a liner over first inning of the first game. They Risberg's head for a single and the winning run.

The Sox get a run off Mays in the first frame on singles by Strunk, Jackson and Felsch, and they scored two more in the second inning on Schalk's single, Cicotte's double and E. Collins's single. In the next six innings the Sox made exactly two one hass hits off Mays.

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Pipp's single and Meusel's sacrifice dy.

22 Yanks Lead in Fourth. 18

The Yanks took the lead in the fourth finning, getting two runs on singles by Lewis, Ruel and Mays and The Yanka took the lead in the fourth considerably, but in the fourth inning finning, setting two runs on singles by Spencer clipped off a line hit to right

Decision Is Reversed.

Harrison waved Spencer out and the Strunk and E. Collins and Weaver's Glants rushed forward with a howl of protest. They appealed to Rigier, who double.

The Yanks went to the front again in the tenth, scoring a run on a double by Vick, butting for Mays, an out at first and Pipp's single. The Sox tied up the score again in their half of the tenth, getting a run on Schalk's double, an out at first and Strunk's single.

The eleventh inning was without special incident, but the Yanks set off the main piece of fireworks in the twelfth.

Concentrated action, including two er rors, counted in the Reds' run in the croft let Roush's easy roller roll up his arm. Duncan slashed to right and Roush hot footed for third. He reached it all right and he went on home when Young's throw went through Frisch. Duncan tried for third on the error. Frisch was after the wayward ball like a terrier after a rat and threw Duncas out. That play shut off at least one ru and was clever recovery work by Frisch Right back with a run came the Giants in the sixth and a waste of more Poor baserunning was harmful. Spence singled, likewise Doyle and likewise Smith and all this before anybody was

out. Spencer scored on Smith's hit, but Dovle, thinking Neale would throw home, which was erroneous thinking turned second and found that Neale, whose thinking was more astutely don than Doyle's, had thrown to second and

than Doyle's, had thrown to second and had him trapped. Following that debacle Nehf flied to Roush and Smith, who had run with the pitch, neglected to touch second on his way back to first.

Doyle made a humdinger play on Daubert in the seventh. He dashed to his left and smothered Jake's grounder with his glove. Kelly was twisted like a corkscrew to take the throw. Every glove in the New York infield went in the air in the eighth when Rigler called the ball on Neale that sent him to first. the ball on Neale that sent him to first.

Sicking's brilliant stop cut on Bancroft in the ninth. It was no better
than Doyle's atop in the seventh, but
whereas Larry's play got scarcely a
hand, Sicking's set the Rediand inhand, Fair and generous fans in
mates wild. Fair and generous fans in

the Buckeye State—not.

Through the ninth, tenth and the eleventh the game dragged with brief fashes of excitement. Young in the through the gates.

With nobody out: then came three pop files.

Nice financial business for the Giants to-day. Their double header entered 17,000 fans through the gates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago Cleveland New York St. Louis

Little wonder the called him safe. present era. Glants roared. No lion eyer did better. The Giants Still it didn't matter, as Fisher tapped

Squaily outlook for New York. But but he was not so lucky as Pfeffer, the Duncan grounded to Doyle, who tagged Rough on the line and doubled Duncan and Bancroft cut down Neale by fast tory in a row.

With the growth outlook for New York. But but he was not so lucky as Pfeffer, the score after two were out and then won. Chloago infield making only one two with a triple and Billings, who ran for him, scored the winning run on an infield work. Rough, semething of a scored. With the growth outlook for New York. But but he was not so lucky as Pfeffer, the score after two were out and then won.

Loth scored when Doyle sent the first ling muckerism, on the field and mucker and crossed line is in in the stands.

Live bagger.

The home half of the seventeenth was full of quarrelling, bluster, bullyragging four hours—if was decided to go ahead and near fighting, with the trascible with the second. The second engagement also contained asinine kicking by simple to right. Robertson poied a long stanta.

hibition. At the end of the umpires called it a day. The scores: NEW YORK (N.) CINCINNATI (N.)

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It rained gloves. Yet inasmuch as Neale never scored it was not a fertile inning for the Reds.

Sicking's brilliant stop cut off BanSicking's brilliant stop cut off Banbeing at that series—as spectators.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
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New York, 0; Cincinnati, 0 (second called in fifth inning on account of ness).	game dark
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 3. Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.	
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PFEFFER WINS HIS 8TH STRAIGHT GAME

both sides in the twelfth. Doyle had two the National League championship. assists and one put out in that inning. Neither side made a hit in the twelfth This they did by defeating the Cubs Young doubled in the while the Giants were winning a fourteenth with two out, but Sicking seventeen inning battle from the chamtossed out Frisch. Rariden opened with a single for the natives. Smith threw pion Reds. To-night the Dodgers are in front by a margin of six points.

Pfeffer was hit to all corners of the lot this afternoon by the Cub batters, but he weathered the stormy sessions and the Dodgers won by a score of 5 to 3. The Cubs cracked out fourteen hits, but the Brooklyns fielded

work Roush, semething or a and umpire baiter panied on second and umpire baiter panied on second and umpire baiter panied on second a while before he would recognize that he was out.

The Giants let a good chance go to simply the stab opened it and Nehf sacrificed. Insectual pokes to the infield were a Burns's and Bancroft's best.

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Koney went to third on an infield out and crossed the a plate when Miller the stable of the centre. With the score a tie the Dodgers bafter panted on second bunched three hits in the eighth frame balls, but Boston passed up many favor-

sacrifice fly to Wheat that was turned

Pfeffer was in hot water again in the following inning. Deal beat out a hit to Kilduff and reached second when Herzog beat out a slow roller to Olson. O'Farrell attempted to sacrifice, and when Pfeffer fumbled his bunt the bases were filled. Hendrix smashed into a double play and while it was being made by Kilduff, Olson and Koney, Deal

The Dodgers came back in their half of the third and evened the score. With one out Pfeffer walked. On the hit and run play Olson singled to left, and by *Ran for Allen in the eleventh inning.

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*Ban for Allen i Johnston hit to Hendrix and Pfeffer Hendrix threw to O'Farrell, who tossed tagged out Olson. Deal then threw to O'Farrell, but Pfeffer escaped being tagged. The catcher relayed the ball Hendrix at the plate, but Jeff was fe on Claude's muff. Johnston reached second on the play and scored on Griffith's double to left.

The Cubs continued to maul Pfeffer in their half of the round, and although they made three hits they were held run less by great fielding by the Brooklyn in Terry singled and after Robertson had fanned Merkle hit to Kilduff, who made a spectacular stop. Paskert dropped a short single in centre, filling the bases. Deal hit to Olson, who started

Flack was thrown out trying to steal. He was chased out of the game for protesting Umpire Emslie's decision and Earber replaced him. The score:

BROOKLYN (N.) | CHICAGO (N.)

PHILIES DEFEAT CARDINALS, 3 TO 2.
ST. LOUIS. Aug. 27 (National) —Philadelphila opened its series with St. Louis with a
3 to 2 victory to-day. Bunched hits off
Schupp in the first two innings accounted
for the three runs. The locals hit Meadows
hard, but failed in the pinches. The score:
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Philadelphia(R.)

Two bass fits—Powell, Bigbse, Cutshaw 2.

Schmidt, Cooper, Barbare, Stolen bases—
Bigbse, Southworth, Cutshaw, Sacrifice—
Carey, Double plays—Sullvan and O'Nell;

Christenbury, For and Holke; Barbare, Cutshaw and Grimm, Left on bases—Boston, 5;

Pittsburg, 6. Bases on balls—Off Oescher, Umpfres—Quigley and O'Day,
Time of game—I hour and 25 minutes.

*Batted for Haines in the ninth inning. *Batted for Schupp in the second inning. ‡Ran for Clemens in the ninth inning.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

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Boston, Aug. 27 (American). - St. day's game with Boston and tied the

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*Ran for Davis in the ninth inning. *Batted for Walters in the ninth inning.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. oronto, 9: Jersey City, 4 (first game), yracuse, 6; Toronto, 4 (second game), ochester, 4; Reading, 3. he Baltimore-Akron game was postponed

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made a spectrcular stop. Paskert dropped a short single in centre, filling the bases. Deal hit to Olson, who started a rapid double play.

Kilduff broke the tie in the fourth. Myers doubled to deep centre and Koney sacrificed. Then Kilduff shot a single past Merkle and Myer's registered. The Cubs resumed their slugging in their half of the session and evened the count when Herzog doubled, reached third on an infield out and scored on Flack's single.

Flack was thrown out trying to steal. He was chased out of the same for pro-FIRST GAME.

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Fluke at the West Bank. tory fishing just now, while bass are so un certain and scarce. ATHUR THORNTON. Some very good catches of fluke have been made during the last week by angiers on the fishing boat New Yorker. In fact, on Wednesday last very good bags of large fluke of the kind generally called "doormats" were quite numerous. Capt. Billy Cluio hooking and landing some big ones himself. Capt. Joe Knows How to Hunt Them Out. Capt. Joe Knows How to Hunt Them Out.

The boys of the Riviers Brass and Bronze Company, fourteen in number, had another fishing trip last Faturday on Capt. Joe Raynor's new boat, the Meriden, from Freeport. With thanks to Capt. Joe and his efforts in locating the fish we had a fine day's outing, and took home a good mess of fish. The high hooks were W. Keiffel, 50 porgies; G. Kranz, 30 porgies and 5 seabass; J. Geister, 25 porgies and 6 seabass. First prize went to H. Kraus for his 3 pound seabass and second prize to G. Kranz for his 2½ pound seabass. Citio hooking and landing some big ones himself.

The west bank and the ship channel seem to be the places most fished just now, and on Bunday most of the Bheepshead Hay fleet and boats from Canarale and Uliner Park congregated there. On Saturday some large fish were taken on the New Yorker, the writer taking first prize with a fluke of seven pounds, and on Sunday it seemed as if it was the day for amateurs, for John Sommerland, well known as an expert, never got a bite, and Capt. Billy only got one fish, while others less expert lugged 'em in one after another.

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other.

Charles Whitehead had eight, and took second money with a four pound fluke, one of TEAM dapple grays, warranted 1,450 each, about five and a half taking first prize. This \$150; team, \$25; horses, \$50. ROOFER, is probably the most reliable and satisface.

INDIANS HIT FOR A TOTAL OF 21 BASES

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (American). leveland defeated Philadelphia to-day, 15 to 3, hitting safely in every inning except the sixth for a total of twenty-Bagby held the locals safe and made

four hits. Naylor, Bigbee and Slappey were hit freely. They were discouraged by five errors on the part of their teamnates. The score: CLEVELAND (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.)

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Two base hits—O'Neili, Bagby, Speaker 2.
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Sacriffce—Jamieron. Left on bases—Claveland, 12: Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bagby, 1: off Naylor, 2: off Higbee, 5.
Hits—Off Naylor, 7 in 21-3 innings; off Higbee, 5.
Hits—Off Naylor, 7 in 21-3 innings; off Higbee, 5 in 21-3 finnings; off Slappey, 9 in 41-3 innings. Struck out—Ry Hagby, 2; by Naylor, 1; by Slappey, 1. Wild pitch—Naylor, Balk—Naylor, Losing pitcher—Naylor, Umpires—Hiddebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—1 hour and 47 minutes.

Yankee-Sox Comedy

At the close of the first half of the third inning of the game at the Polo Grounds yesterday Ping Bodie, walking toward the Yankee bench, passed close to Fred McMullin, a Sox sub coaching at first base, and they indulged in repartee. The verbal disputs became heated, and by common consent the players started for the exit in order to settle the affair through the medium of coffee and fists for two. Umpires Bill Dinneen and Bill Evans and Catcher Truck Hannah intercepted the belilgerents and began to haul them toward their respective dugouts. Kid Gleasen, who in his prime was very handy with his fists, walked over to McMultin, and taking him by the collar led him to the Sox bench. When Bodie was asked as to the cause of the dispute he replied: "That guy got polsonal."

Between the fourth and fifth innings the amouncer aimed his megaphone at the left field stands and howled at the top of his voice for two or three minutes. As no change of players was made, the announcer was asked the occasion of the vocal outburst. I was just calling Babe Ruth's chaurfeur, who was in the stand. The Babe wants his car to take him to the doctor's."

CAMP PERRY. Ohio, Aug. 2. In the company of the place in the national rifle team match place in the national rifle team match which was finished here this afternoon, with a total score of 3.321, over the 200 yard rapid fire, the 600 yard slow fire and the 1,000 yard slow fire ranges. The United States Navy team took second with 3.305, the United States Marine

ield fence twice and robbed Robert of hits.

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The close of the first ay's play in the cricket match between To-onto and Philadelphia, held here to-day, until the home team's score 248, while five full the visitors' wickets were down for only 21 to-morrow will close the shoot.

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Yankees Officially Scored Another Run

NNOUNCEMENT was made

A yesterday that the official score by which Chicago defeated New York in the American League Thursday was 16 to 5, instead of 16 to 4. In the Yankees' half of the ninth inning, Fewster, batting for McGraw, was retired. Peckinpaugh walked, stole second and went to third on Pipp's infield hit. Buth lined to Eddle Collins, who threw to John Collins at first, doubclared that Peckinpaugh crossed the

touble play was accomplished. This run made New York's total five. TWO HURT IN AUTO RACE. Steering Gear Gives Way and Car

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 27,-Sell Manzo, 29 years old, of 174 Henry street, Brooklyn, driving an Abbott-Detroit of 527 Henry street, Brooklyn, his me-chanic, were seriously injured this afterwhile on the second lap in the fifteen mile handicap race at the Flemington Fair. Their machine turned about and anded upon bales of hay that had been placed about the race course for pro-

Turns About at Flemington.

Manzo had his right leg broken and he was otherwise badly hurt. Cirina was hurled about thirty feet. His jaw was broken and he was otherwise injured. Dr. Barclay S. Fuhrmann cared for the men at the Red Cross headquarters. Later they were taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. The automobile was wrecked. In the mile tryout Manzo made the circuit in 1:20 44.

J. A. Benedict of Katonah, N. Y., won the five mile race, making the last three miles in 2:37. Ira Vail was second and J. W. Kent of Goshen, N. Y., was third. Vail took the second event, going three miles in 3:50. Benedict was second and Ray Sewalt of Philadelphia, third.

INFANTRY TEAM WINS.

place in the national rifle team match professional at Beacon Hill. Aaron Ward made some of the pretiest one handed pickups ever seen at third base, his work cutting off hits and runs at critical sachusetts civilian team, fourth, with sachusetts civilian team, fourth, with 3,294, and the Philippine Scouts, fifth, Bob Meusel hit the ball hard, but the with 3,281,

Other teams ranked as follows: The United States Marine Corps No. 2, sixth, with 3,270; United States Cavalry, seventh, with 3,263; the lowa civillan team, eighth, with 3,248, and the District of Shore Country Club against George McColumbia team, ninth, with 3,240. It Lean of Great Neck and Willie Macfar was not until the last pair had com- lane of Port Washington. Needless to pleted its score that the winner could be say, George and Willie feel that they

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BIG GOLF TOURNEY IS DRAWING NEAR

Stars Already Gathering for National Amateur.

By KERR N. PETRIE. By next week all eyes will be focused the links of the Engineers Country Club at Reslyn, L. L. for the national amateur championship begins there a week from Monday and the preceding seven days almost certainly will be util ized by the entrants in familiarizing themselves with that much talked at circuit. Among those who will try ou the Roslyn course in the next few days is Cyril J. H. Tolley, the British champion, who has crossed the Atlantic with of the links. With Tolley in many of his practice rounds will be J. H. Weth ered, the long driving Oxonion, and Lord Charles Hope. T. D. Armour o Lothianburn, Scotland, who completes the list of invaders from across the

ocean, also will be found on the job When the Canadians will arrive is no known, but the full team which is to engage the United States in the return international match should be on hand by Friday at the latest, their opening Special, and Michael J. Cirina, 25 years, tilt being scheduled for the following invaders for the home players to dis pose of, the count in the Canadian line up being ten. All of them are expected to remain for the championship. The Dominion representation will com-

ent title holder, and former champions George S. Lyon of Toronto, William M. Luckie of Montreal and Fritz Marin of Hamilton. This year's runner-up, T. Gillespie of Calgary, is another who has to be reckoned with, and after the Seymour Lyon of Lambton, C. H. Topin of Royal Montreal, J. T. Cuthleof Winnipeg and F. G. Hoblitzel of har party that the Americans have in propect this year.

Jerome D. Travers, who has been working himself diligently back form for the national amateur championship, is to have a cantetr over the Beacon Hill links at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., to-morrow. His partner will be Jesse Sweetser, the intercollegiate champion and Victory Cup helder The opposition will be furnished by Pa Doyle of Deal and William C. Naulty

pect to play in the amateur champlen-ship and who as yet have not sent in their entries to remember that the last shutters go up on the entry department of the United States Golf Association offices, at 766 Broad street, Newar, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

When Ray and Vardon return from the West they will find lots of work awalting them. Among their engage-ments will be a match at the North can do what Hutchison and Ayton The United States service teams' match | Loos and Diegel and other pairs did to to-morrow will close the shoot. the Britons in the Chicago suburbs.

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